# NEWS OF KANSAS.

Kansas City Churches Indorse Congressman Broderick.

Thomas Thurston a Noted Kansas Character is Dead.

### OTHER STATE NEWS.

A Woman and Two Children Drive Into a Canal.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 15,-All the Protestant churches of this city during their regular services Sunday adopted resolutions indorsing the Hon. Case Broderick's action in behalf of the anti-lottery bill which is now in the lower house. The resolution urged in addition to the Indorsement the speedy passage of the

These resolutions were adopted to assist the anti-lottery league in its work of securing the passage. The bill, if passed, is expected to drive all lottery companies from the United States.

CRANK MAY BE "FACILE PRINCEPS" Unknown at Wichita Resembles the Wauid-be Stayer of Mrs. Lease.

Wichitta, Aug. 15.—Chief of Police Cone said today that he thought the crezy stranger taken in by the police on Friday may be the crank who wrote to him from Minnesota and later from Creston, lowa, over the signeture of "Facile Princeps," and who said he was en route to put Mrs. Mary Ellen Lease out of the way, he having been ordered to do so by the Nazarene, who appeared to him in a

The fact that the man now locked up here is all the time talking about having been chosen by providence to perform a certain mission, the object of which he has temporarily forgotten, but which he la sure was to be performed at Wichita, strengthens this suspicion, and very close watch is being kept on the unknown in the hope of catching some clew to his identity. Mrs. Lease is in California, so if the lunatic was after her he is some-

A BABY DROWNED IN THE CANAL, A Motherand two Children Drive off an Embankment.

ARKANSAS CITY, Aug. 15.—The four months old child of Mr. and Mrs. John Sanford was drowned in the canal here in a peculiarly sad manner.

Mrs. Sanford took her husband to his work in the tuggy. She was accompanied by her two children, a four year old girl and a four months baby. When she started back Mrs Sanford held the baby in her lap and the little girl sat beside her on the seat. Across the caual at the toll gate is a bridge with no railing on the west side and as she neared this the little girl was noticed falling, and her mother grabbed her and pulled her back onto the buggy seat. As she caught the little girl the babe fell from her lap and into the canal.

She grabbed after the babe, and in dowhich was blind, was guided off of the bank into the canal, and in a second the mother and her two children the huger mother and her two children, the buggy ed a term in the Kansas pen and the horse were all in the water, for shooting at D. R. Anthony and The cries of Mrs. Sanford brought her husband to the rescue, and he got there in time to save her and the little girl, but the babe sank and was drowned.

# BURNED BY GASOLINE.

A Leavenworth Girl Almost Fatally Burnell by an Explosion.

LEAVENWORTH, Aug. 15.—Katie Cassidy, aged 13 years, daughter of Mrs. Nettie Cassidy on Fourth and Dakota streets has been probably fatally burned gasoline at the home of Theodore

Mr. Weber bought some gasoline, bringing it home in an open stew pan and setting it down in the kitchen. He then sat down to dinner and Katle went to the kitchen to heat some water. Seeing the pan of gasoline and supposing it to be water, she picked it up and sat it on the stove. The volatile fluid flashed up almost instantly and enveloped the child in flames. She ran into the yard with the flaming vessel still in her hands and fell prostrate.

Drs. Phillips and Smith attended the child. From her arms down she is burned in a shocking manner, nearly all her hair is gone and her face is terribly blistered. It does not seem possible that

PENITENHARY CONVICT ESCAPES. John Spray, Under Eight Years' Soutence

for Criminal Assault. call in the evening, when the blood- knew about it. hounds were turned loose, and the entire

prison force turned out to recapture him. Spray is an expert engineer and was The Democrats of the Fifth District assistant superintendent of the coal mines. He was allowed to visit the coal mine, which is outside of the main prison walls, where confederates provided him with clothing and funds, and he has successfully evaded recapture.

The fugitive has wealthy relatives in He was undergoing imprisonment for a criminal assault on a 14-year old girl

# KIDNAPPED HER CHILD,

A Mother Takes Her Child in Spite of the Court's Decisio

Parsons, Aug. 15 .- A little child of John E. Tissue, who died several years ago, who has been making its home with its grandmother, I. V. Tissue, has been kidnapped, it is said, by its mother, Mrs. James Snook, who is now residing at Argentine, and a search failed to reveal the whereabouts of the child. Last Saturday Probate Judge Campbell

decided that the child should remain in the custody of its grandparents until a guardian could be selected. The decision of the court, so it is al-

leged, so incensed the mother that she came and took the little one.

REV. J. D. BOTRIN RESIGNS. Says He Bidq't Have to, But Thinks it is

Bust.

out talk about the trouble in the church. fellow jerked loose and ran. Officers. Mr. Botkin announced that he would resign from the pulpit of the church just as soon as he could receive the permis-sion of the conference authorities. He wanted it understood that he didn't have ion of, but one which he hoped would cease if he retired.

No action was taken by the board. Mr. Botkin will probably preach his last eermon next Sunday.

### WORKED HIS PRIENDS.

A Swimming Teacher at Fort Scott Has Left With Other People's Property. FORT SCOTT, Aug. 15 .- Prof. George Howard, a young man who worked himself into the good graces of Manager DeBersey, of the Khapp park, and was announced as a professional swimming teacher, has disappeared, and his where-

Bersey and the Fort Scott police. Just after his departure last Friday Mr. DeBersey missed a \$100 boat pro-peller, which he had in his barn across the street from the park. A min who is said to have closely unswered Howard's description billed the machine to Kansas.

abouts are unxiously sought by Mr. De-

SHIPPING CATTLE BACK WEST.

Four Hundred Car Loads Go Back to Texas.

EMPORIA, Aug. 15.—Four hundred car loads of cattle went back west to Texas and the Panhandle Sunday. Thousands more will be reshipped to the ranges of the west to winter. Stock water and grass have so failed in Missouri and Illiand feeders by the farmers.

thin for beef and to light to feed corn. There being no pasture or water they are being returned, breaking many of the owners and bankrupting big ranches, made an address in which he said:

SHOT HIS SWEETHEART. A Woman at Arkansas City Shot Because

She Refused to Marry a Fellow. ARKANSAS CITY, Aug. 15 .- Harry Beekman, a young lad, has been arrested for two wings of the same bird of progress shooting Ella McGee. Harry has been —the struggle is on and there can be no enumored of Miss McGee for some time, and wanted to marry her. His parents succumb. refused to give their permission and Ella refused to say yes. The other day issue in England in his time could be he was visiting with Ella, and in the evaded for a few years in America. A presence of Miss McCurdy he threatened to shoot her unless she marked him. calibre English bull-dog revolver and it the west comes a great army of hobos, was discharged. The bullet took effect who say that the source of relief is gone. flesh wound. The cries of the girl brought D. W. Stevens to the scene. He took the gun from Beekman and threw it away. Mr. Stevens then brought Beek-man to Marshal Rarick, who put him in jail for the state. Beekman says the shooting was accidental. Miss McGee refused to talk.

Washington, D. C. hitting John Douglass. One of the bullets struck Lucien Baker in the right breast. That was in the spring of 1879. Thurston previous to that killed William Embry, a Leavenworth Newspaper man for whom he worked. He went scot free. Lucien Baker was his lawyer. In late a few days illness.

Washington in search of a government job and was given a position in the printing office. A few weeks ago he gave up DENVER, Col., Aug. 15.—Bright and rived from insurance. Seven people the position. He was sent to the hospicarly today most of the wheelmen in were given a preliminary hearing today

# RAN AWAY PROM HOME.

Two Boys and Four Girls Loave Home In a Lumber Wagon,

WICHITA, Aug. 15 .- Sunday evening Albert Baker and Gus Waples, two 19year-old youths living a few miles south of Andover, and four girls, Grace Baker, Addie Freeman, Lillie Yount and Tillie Carson, on the pretext of going to a campmeeting at Augusta, slipped off in a lumber wagon by a pre-arranged plan, and when last seen were headed in the direction of Wichita. The girls range in an Englishman than an American, age from 14 to 15 and all bear the name though no is an intensely patriotic citiof being nice respectable girls. No reason can be assigned for their

leaving home, as all had pleasant homes, and the Baker family, especially, are wealthy. They took a supply of bread LEAVESWORTH, Aug. 15 .- John Spray, from Bakers, and it now transpires that an eight-year convict from Oklahoma, they had been quietly planning this had six years yet to serve, made escapade all summer, as several chil- abroad, the charming old colonial house of this city. good his escape from the penitentiary. dren, who had refused invitations to join on the edge of Wilmington long occulis escape was not discovered until roll the delinquents, have since told all they pied by Mr. Bayard and is now looking

C. M. BRANDERBERGER NOMINATED

Nominate Him For Congress. CONCORDIA, Aug. 15.-The Fifth district Democratic convention met yesterday. The convention organized by electing Dr. T. N. Gunn, of Chapman, chairman, and J. M. MoFarlan, of Clyde, secretary.

But one name was before the convention, that of C. M. Brandenberger of Marshall county, and he received the unanimous nomination for congressman. The resolutions endorsed the national and state platforms and the state ticket.

Had Seven Ribs Broken. McPHERSON, Aug. 15.—Charles Hin-singer, who resides near Groveland, has met with quite a serious accident. He was mowing and the team attached to the machine took fright and ran. Mr. Hinsinger was thrown from the seat and caught under the wheel of the mower. He held to the lines and was dragged a distance of twenty-five rods before the Pyle is himself a man of peace, for to horses could be stopped. Mr. Hinsinger his inherited Quakerism he has added a had seven ribs broken and was badly personal acceptance of the faith taught bruised in a number of places.

Bobbed at a Motel Door, FORT SCOTT, Aug. 15 .- While William Turner was standing by the side entrance of the Huntington an unknown man came up and stood uear him. While Turner's head was turned the man jam-Wellington, Aug. 15.—The official med his hand down in Turner's pocket board of the Methodist Episcopal church and pulled out his purse, tearing his was called together by Rev. J. D. Botkin | pocket down the side as he withdrew his | vinegar. Ask your grocer for it and take for the purpose of receiving an out and hand. Turner grabted his wrist but the no other. It is the cheapest.

Wheat Shipped for Foed. WELLINGTON, Aug. 15.—Wheat bring-ing from thirty-five to thirty-eight cents wanted it understood that he didn't have to resign. His course has been heartily approved by an overwhelming insjority of the members of the church. But there was opposition to him, an opposition that he didn't have a very good opinion of, but one which he boned would for more of the grain.

Shot His Wife Then Himself.
STAFFORD, Aug. 15.—N. M. Minks, a farmer living four miles southeast of this city, shot and killed his wife and then himself yesterday. The affair was a great surprise to the community and is Doubts Whether Democratic said to have resulted from jealousy on the part of the husband.

Ex-Governor Robinson Better. Lawrence, Aug. 15.—Reports from the home of ex-Governor Robinson are very encouraging and his friends have great hopes of his speedy recovery. He is now more comfortable than for some time.

# PRINTERS IN POLITICS

Chicago Typos Form a People's Party Club-Against Old Line Politics. Chicago, Aug. 15.—The Chicago Ty-pographical union and allied printing trades have completed the organization of a People's party club, with the fol-lowing officers: President, John C. Harding of Typographical union No. 16, vice president, P. J. Weiden of the Ste-reotypers' union; secretary and treasurer, Charles B. Lahn.

A resolution was offered that a certain article which appeared to the effect that the members of the Typographical union were not in earnest in this movement grass have so falled in Missouri and Illi-nois that there is no demand for stockers diated. After considerable discussion it was decided that they could not afford The Kansas City market has been to waste their energies in refuting every glutted with these cattle, which are too campaign story which might be used against them.

> "There is an irrepressible conflict between labor and capital. There can be

no compromise, and though able editors, political economists and others will tell you that labor and capital are friends-"Carlyle said that the great question at

Yesterday the two girls were out walk- of people to the lands that were last ing and young Beekman joined them. thrown open for settlement shows that On East Jefferson avenue he pulled a 44in the girl's hand and inflicted a bad Back from the west comes a great army of hobos, who say that the star that led them westward has waned, and that free competition has made wages lower and

borer. It is a tendency in our history NOTED KANSAS CHARACTER DEAD. into politics. The labor unions have now

Leavenworth, Aug. 15.—Thomas
Thurston, formerly of this city, and a well known character in this state, died vesterday at a city hospital Thurston | consulted."

# LOCAL MENTION.

"Bob," the famous trick dog, that has gave chase to Coxey but he escaped. been with the Shawnee mills for several years, died yesterday.

years Thurston had been in a number of bad deals.

Says the Paols opinit. Stay the years Thurston had been in a number of son is gradually regaining his health since he, with his family, moved back to Says the Paola Spirit: Maj. B. F. Simp- tors Paola last mouth.

this morning on East Eighth street, after

Cyclists at Denver.

another to Brighton and return, forty miles; another by train to Paliner Lake bowsky, John Naumann. and return by wheel, 52 miles, and auother to Morrison and return, 36 miles.

# HOWARD PYLE.

Sketch of the Well Known Artist and Weiter. [Special Correspondence.]

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 9. - Howard Pyle, artist and author, looks more like zen of his native country. He comes of Qualter stock, long resident in Pennsylvanin and Delaware, and is himself a Girard. native as he has been a lifelong resident of the latter state. He leased from Em- dist church all her life and has been an bassador Bayard, when the latter went carnest worker in the First M. E. church nied by Mr. Bayard and is now looking forward most nuwillingly to the time when he must yield up the house to its owner. Mr. Pyle has also a studio building at Wilmington, a charmingly furnished though simple and admirably businesslike structure. He usually passes his summers in a cottage at the little watering place of Rehoboth, at the mouth of Delaware bay, just below the breakwater.

Those that know Mr. Pyle's native haunts easily recognize in his pictures traits of the country about Wilmington BIT BY A RATTLESNAKE. and of the coast near Rehoboth. The Delaware beaches have appeared again and again in his sea tales, and Mr. Bayard's house has been made the subject of a highly effective sketch. In the course of writing upon the pirates of the Spanish main and in preparing for that work Mr. Pyle has gathered a remarkably interesting, curious and valuable little library of pirate literature. In spite of his love for these gory tales Mr. by Emannel Swedenborg.

C. G. BOLLES.

The Derby, the greatest of all English races, was founded in 1780, the Oaks

Silver Leaf vinegar remains in the front. It is the best table and pickling death are reported about equal.

Cleveland Writes Another Letter to Chairman Wilson.

He Sympathizes With Him Over the strike and was reading affidavits when Judge Foster interrupted him and the Tariff Bill.

Party is One of Reform.

But He Didn't Allow Himself to Entertain the Thought.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 .- A World dispatch from Washington says: Chairman Wilson has received a letter from President Cleveland, written immediately after the announcement of the decision of the house to pass the senate bill. The letter is personal and sympathetic, but contains a highly significant reference to the present attitude of the Democratic party on the issues of tariff reform.

Mr. Cleveland says that as soon as he heard the news of the decision to pass the senate bill, he immediately thought of Mr. Wilson, and at once sat down to write him a brief note expressive of his feelings, realizing fully the great effort made by Mr. Wilson to bring about a different result, he knows his disappointment must be keen and lasting. He urges him, though, not to despair, and says that he too has felt great disappointment at the outcome.

At one time, the president says, he had began to doubt whether the Democratic party was after all the real party of tariff reform, but he had not permitted himself to entertain the thought, realizing immediately that no matter what be the loyal to the cardinal principle of their

At least half the letter is given up to admonishing Mr. Wilson that he must exercise great care in husbanding his strength and seek complete restoration to health. The president urges him not to be cast down on account of defeat, but to devote his thoughts to regaining his full forces in order that he may continue the sight for tariff reform in which the presi-packers were selling. January pork dent assures him he will always be looked upon as a gallant leader.

### COXEY NEARLY MOBRED.

Away.

Baltimore, Aug. 15.—A special to the Sun from Hyattsville, Md., says: Gen. Coxey came near being mobbed at Camp Lost Liberty yesterday. He came for the purpose of taking away seven of his Thomas Thurston Dies In a Hospital at "The old parties" he said, "go to the the purpose of taking away seven of his horses and who questioned about the Whitneys, Rockefellers, Havemeyers movement of his men became angry and

This greatly incensed the live men left by the Baltimore police to take care of the camp properly and Coxey was obliged to beat a hasty retreat on one of January \$13.85. the horses. The other horses were driven around a back road and in this way January, \$7.621 he got possession of them. The men

### STUDENTS OF HERR MOST. Murguerite, the four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, died An Organized Band of Building Burners In New York.

CHICAGO, Aug. 15,-The fire inspectors of the city claim to have unearthed a nest of students of Herr Most, who have organized to burn buildings for anarchistic sentiment and also for the revenue to be detal two weeks ago, suffering from a ner-vous ailment, which ended in his death.

The prisoners are: Carl Herlitz, action. The prisoners are: Carl Herlitz, Greeley and return by wheel, 114 miles; Mrs. Carl Herlitz, August Nelson, Wm.

Than Away thought to the wheelmen in which and held to wait the grand jury carlly carlly controlled to wait the grand jury carlly Scharff, John Bauman, August Scha-

Many finely constructed bombs have been found, some of them being fixed with delicate clock work and all of a character to start destructive fires.

# DEATH OF MRS. MARTIN.

Hannah Martin, Wife of Joshua Martin, Passes Away Last Evening.

Mrs. Hannah Martin, wife of Rev. Joshua Martin, died of heart failure at 6 o'clock last evening at her home, 1204 Jackson street. Mrs. Martin was almost So years old and she has lived in Topeka since 1876, when the family moved from prairie, \$7.00 @8.50. She has been a member of the Metho- dairy, 147216c.

She was the mother of thirteen children, twelve of whom lived to womanhood and to manhood. Mr. and Mrs. Martin were married fifty-nine years ago and when their golden wedding was celebrated all but one of the twelve children were present. Two have since died. Mrs. Martin was a woman of fine character, courageous in misfortune; patient in

The funeral has not yet been arranged as members of the family who live at a distance have been notified, and the arrangements will not be made until they are heard from.

### A Farmer at Pauline Liable to Die of Poisoning.

Ed Racer who lived a mile west of Pauline was bitten by a rattlesnake a few days ago and his recovery is not yet certain.

Rucer who is about 32 years old and

owns a good farm, was out in the watermelon patch last Friday morning when the snake bit him. He usually wears boots but on this morning he was wearing shoes. He felt a sharp pain in the calf of his left leg, and supposed a bee had stung him, but on turning around he saw a rattlesnake about three feet in length. He had probably stepped on the snake but of this he is not certain. The serpent was quickly despatched, but by this time Racer began to feel the effects of its venom and ran to the house. He became deathly sick and a neighbor came to Topeka for a doctor and some whisky. His chances for life or

Good work done by the Peerless.

# HAD HEARD ENOUGH.

Judge Foster Refused to Listen to Evidence About the Strike.

Judge Foster yesterday afternoon refused to listen to any more oral evidence about the strike on the Kansas railroads. United States District Attorney Perry had examined several railroad men who told about the actions of the men during said sharply: "I have heard all I want to about the strike, What I want to know is whether threats are being made, now. I will take your affidavits home with me and examine them, and will give a decision on the injunction, later." J. G. Waters asked leave to file counter affidavits and Judge Foster granted his request.

The two men Wm. Secord and Jo Bergfield, recently arrested at Argentine were in the court room but they were not examined. They filed bonds and were released from custody.

### REJOICING IN ENGLAND.

Britishers are Greatly Pleased at the Passage of the Tariff Bill.

London, Aug. 15 .- The woolen manufacturers of Bradford, Leeds and Halifax whose stocks are nominally low and where business has been stagnant for years, expect a great revival of business as a result of the tariff settlement in the United States.

The Pall Mall Gazette this afternoon says: "Bradford kept quiet during the vicissitudes of the Wilson bill for fear of prejudicing the issue, but now that it is finally accepted, rejoicings have broken

### TODAY'S MARKET REPORT. Furnished by the Associated Press to the

State Journal Chicago, Aug. 15.—Everything on the board opened strong and higher today. Corn was on the bullish crop reports in the morning papers, light receipts, buying orders from the country and an advance of 150% of a penny at Liverpool. September started anywhere from 5714c to 58c, against 56%c, the closing figure yesterday, sold at 57%c, eased off to 734c, railied to 57%c and off to 57c. temporary obstacle in the way of May opened it higher at 54% c, eased off progress the party must continue its to 54c, worked up to 54% c, and off to trusade and its members must remain 54% c.

September wheat opened at 541/4@ 5456c against 55%c at the close on high-

Provisions were strong in sympathy packers were selling. January pork opened 71/2c up at \$14.00, advanced to \$14.121/2 and receded to \$13.95. January

lard was 21426714c higher; January ribs unchanged to 714c higher. Be Came After His Horses and was Chased 000 bu; cats, 341,000 bu; flax, 95,000 bu. Shipments—Wheat 7,000ba.; corn, 8,000 bu.; dats, 242,000 bu.; flax, 8,000 bu. Estimated cars for tomorrow: 666 cars, corn 152 cars, oats 259 cars;

hogs 30,000 head Whrat—Weak. August, 54%c; September 55%; December 58%; Conn—Easier, August, 55%; September 561gc; October 553gc. Oars-Higher, August, 301gc; Sep-

LARD -- Steady. September, \$7.6236;

Lower. September, \$7.4216; Jan-

nary \$7,1214. RYE-Quiet. 4714c. BARLEY-Firm. 5614c. FLAXSEED-Dull. \$1.28.

TIMOTHY SEED-Firm. \$5.50. Hogs-Estimated receipts today 26,000; receipts yesterday 11,653; shipments yesterday 6,452 head; left over about 5,000; quality better. Market active and firm, with prices 10@15c higher. Sales ranged at \$5,1025,55 for light; \$4.90%5.20 for rough packing; \$5.10@ 5.60 for mixed; \$5.25@5.80 for heavy packing and shipping lots; pigs, \$4.50

Cattle-Estimated receipts for today, 17,000; receipts yesterday 6,021; shipments yesterday 1,800. Market steady for best; others easy. Natives \$1.75@ 4.50; fancy beeves \$4.95@5.00; Texans \$3.00; westerns \$1.50@4.10.

Sheep-Estimated receipts for today 12,000; receipts yesterday 10,475; shipments yesterday none. Market steady. Bannana Cary Barrent.

Kansas Cirr, August 15. - Whear -ige higher. No. 2 hard 48e, No. 3 red 47c. CORN-Unchanged. OATS-Unchanged. RYE-No. 2, 52c.

Flax Sero—Steady, \$1.17@1.19. Bras—Firm. 66@68c. Har—Firm. Timothy, \$8.00@9.50; BUTTER -Firm. Creamery, 17@20c;

Eggs-Firm at 10c. CATTLE-Receipts 4,500; shipments

3,800. Market weak to 10c lower. Texas steers \$2.25@2.05; beef steers, \$3.00@4.00; native cows, \$1.00@2.80; stockers and feeders, \$1.65@3.25. Hous-Receipts 11,100; shipments 2,700. Market 5c to 10c higher. Bulk of sales, \$5.10@5.40; heavies, \$5.25@ 5.50; packers, \$5.25@5.50; mixed, \$4.95

BREEF AND LAMBS - Receipts, 700; shipments 100. Market steady.

@5.35; lights, \$4.90@5.25; pfgs, \$3.75

Famous Bitte chaped Teack. Holton races August 18th to 17th, Special train daily leaves Topeka at 9 a. m. returning 7 p. m. 90 cents round trip. Via Rock Island route. When You Want Ice Cream Sods

cream with his soda water. 632 Ks. ave. Famous Lite Shaped Track. Holton races August 13th to 17th. Spe-

go to Stansfield's. He uses Hopkin's

cial train daily leaves Topeka at 9 a. m. returning 7 p. m. 90 cents round irip. Via Rock Island route. Stansfield

uses Hopkin's ica cream with his ice cream soda. 632 Kansas ave.

All the talk in the world will not convince you so quickly as one trial of De Witt's Witch Hazel Saive for Scalds, Buins, Bruises, Skin Affections and Piles.

Topeka Drug Co. 612 Karisas avenue. The Topeka Drug Co., in opera house.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

WANTED-At \$12 Jackson street, white gir

But the Others Declared That It Was Only a Drummer's Tale.

"You know," began the drummer as a soft and tender smile played over his face "I was in St. Louis about two years ago and wanted to get a cheek cashed. Like any other fool, I went to the bank alone. though knowing I would have to be iden tifled. The teller threw the check back at me, and I handed him my curd, a lot of old letters, the strawberry mark on my left arm, and all that, but it was no go. must get some one to identify me, though I didn't know a soul in all that town. Do any of you believe in Providence?"

One impulsive individual said he did. but the others maintained a discreet al

"Well, I went out on the street and wandered up and down, wondering what I should do. In the midst of the rush I caught sight of a familiar face, and I soon had the man by the arm. Say! You remember me, don't you?"

I asked. "No, sir."
"Never saw me before?"

" Nover. "But you are in error. Dldn't you used

to live in Elmirs, N. Y.P. " 'I dld, sir.'
" 'Lived on Cherry street?'

" You, sir. "Had a daughter named Maud?"

" Sir, who are you?" "Had a daughter named Maud. Don't you remember that on a certain occasion you came home and found a young man sitting up with her and booted him out

"'Ah! I do remember." "Well, I am the booted young man of the dim past. Come down to the bank and identify me as Dobbs.'

"With the greatest of pleasure." "Gentlemen," continued the drammer as he heaved a sigh, "It is needless to add that I got my money, and that the old man had a cocktail with me. "But it was funny you should admit that he booted you out of his house," pro-

tested one of the audience. 'How funny? I was there, and I was booted. Why conceal the fact? He was the girl's father. I don't belong to any church, but I do seek to be a good man, and I ask you if the hand of Providence was not in it? I spark a girl. Her father comes home and boots me. Years clapse and just when I want \$250 on a check to get out of St. Louis I run across the boot er, and he helps me out. If not Provi

"It's a blamed old drummer's yarn." growled two or three men in chorus, and then all rose up to drink another lamen-ade.—Detroit Free Press.

He Gave It Up.

The different ideas held by prople of different conditions of life are amusingly illustrated by the unexpected response sometimes received by those whose desire to do good leads them to step across the

boundary line of wealth and poverty.
"How are your children, Mrs. Blank?"
a charitable visitor asked of a tenement house mother in New York the other d They're all well, ma'nin, purfectly

You ought to be thankful for that, with so much sickness about. Yes, I suppose I ought to be thankful,

but I tell you, ma'am, when they're well they eat an awful lot." A Boston lady was plending with a tenmster who kept beating one of his horses

unmorcifully. "Oh, is there any need of whipping him go? Is there any use in it?" she Divil a bit, ma'am, " replied the driver civilly, and with the air of a man who does his duty even when it is in vain. "I've liked the critter (ill I'm played or an it ain't a bit o' uso."-Munsey's Most

azine. In the Age of Superficiality. Swizzles-You want to know what hind of learning Hobsson has? Well, you know

Smoothe-Yes. Swizzles-And there are men who study the books these men write on the facts? Smoothe-Yes.

there are men who study facts for them

Swizzles-And there are men who study those men's magazine articles on the books Smoothe-Of course. Swizzles-Well, Hobsson gots his information from studying the critic's reviews

of those magazine articles. - Chloago Hou-

A Delny. Cleverton-New that you are living in the country I suppose you have fresh fulls every day.

Dashawny-We didn't this morning. Cleverton-Why not? Dashaway-The train from town was

two hours late. - Life. Horriblet He—I had a queer drawn about you last night, Miss Louisa. I was about to give you a kiss when suddenly we were

rated by a river that gradually grow as big as the Rhine. She-And was there no bridge, no beat! -Fliegende Blatter.

Rejected With Scorn. "What did she give ye?" asked Plodding Pete.

"She offered me a cake," replied Mean-

"An ye didn't grab it." "Twas a cake of sosp."-Washington A Great Idea.

dering Mike.

ing to bring him a fortune." "What is it?" "The lid is on the under side, so that

"Hinges has invented a trunk that's go-

everything that is packed at the bottom will be on top."-Chleago Inter Ocean-Needless Fears.

Dinah Ebony-Aunty, de papers soy mebby de black plague will come to dis country. Aunt Ebony-Don't you worry bent dat, honey. It won't show on us - New

York Weekly. Dreadful. "She is the occasion of lots of tulk wherever she goes."

"Indeed." "She always 'nys the plane, you know!"
-Detroit Tribate. Some Folks Are Never Satisfied.

worms this morning. Green Grocer-Well, what do you want for 5 cents-a black base!-Truth. Easily Explained.

Customer-I found that lettuce full of

Henderson-Why did they turn Ekinner out of the church? Williamson-He sold the paster a horse. -Life